



MANY VOTERS MARCH TO POLLS TODAY



Ex-Marines Mostly Getting Jobs Instead of Re-Enlisting

WASHINGTON—There are some signs at least that business is not quite as bad as some critics say it is. Here are two of them:

Marine Corps enlistments: During the depression 73 per cent of all Marines re-enlisted. They couldn't get jobs in civil life. The Marine Corps was a safe place to be.

Now Marine Corps enlistments have dropped to about 30 per cent.

A study by Marine Corps Headquarters shows that all the men dropping out have either jobs or good prospects.

Professor Reggie Tugwell: Never a great optimist, he now sees a chance for the Roosevelt Recovery Program in the new move to replace slums with new houses. If properly pushed, Tugwell thinks this may give the lift-up required of industry.

Feud

The State Department has seen many bitter feuds in its day and so have the mountains of Tennessee. One of the Tennessee feuds involved the father of Cordell Hull. He waited ten years to get his man.

That may explain the antipathy now existent between Cordell Hull and William Christian Bullitt.

Bullitt served in the State Department during the Wilson regime. He went to the Versailles Conference as an adviser to Woodrow Wilson. Afterward he was hailed before the Senate Committee investigating the Peace Treaty.

Bullitt was extremely frank. He branded the Treaty as a sham and a delusion. He said it would cause trouble in Europe for years. His testimony helped kill Senate ratification of the Treaty and of the League of Nations.

Many Wilsonian Democrats considered Bullitt's testimony treason to Democracy. Among these was Hull. Like his father, he did not forget.

Imagine his surprise, therefore, when one day a newspaperman informed him that the White House had announced Bullitt's appointment as "special assistant to the Secretary of State." Hull nearly jumped out of his seat.

The climax of the feud came in London. Bullitt was in the American Delegation, but could find little to do. One day he got in Hull's way. The old mountaineer spirit welled up. Bullitt got the dressing down of his life.

Price Fixing

Behind the threatening clamor of the Mid-Western farm strike for "parity prices" is a definite objective. What farm leaders really want is government price-fixing of agricultural commodities.

The Administration is greatly concerned over the farm uprising. Confidential reports have come to it that the resentment is widespread and deep-rooted. Roosevelt is worried not only over the political repercussions inherent in so far-flung a disaffection, but over the underlying price-fixing demand.

The President, Secretary Wallace, and their agricultural advisers, view price-fixing as unsound. They cite the costly and disastrous Hoover stabilization attempts to prove their point. But with the farmers crushed between falling prices of what they have to sell and rising prices of what they have to buy, the Administration fears it may be forced to price-fixing.

Secretary Wallace, emerging from a White House conference, asked-if he was still opposed to price-fixing, replied: "Yes, at least for the present."

House Cleaning

A lot of secret dynamite is behind Roosevelt's determination to Continued on Page Five

INTEREST HIGH AS ARMISTICE PARADE NEARS

Many Entries Expected in
Parade With Prizes to
Be Awarded

PLAN FIREWORKS

Negro Drum Corps to
Add Color to Event

With many entries expected and an announcement that the crack colored drum corps of Columbus is going to take part in the mammoth parade, the Armistice day celebration here Saturday took on a new color today as members of Howard Hall post, American Legion, completed plans for the celebration.

The entire city is planning to join in the celebration which marks the fifteenth year since the close of the war. The parade is expected to be the feature with fireworks having an important part in the evening's festivities.

Prizes are being offered in various classes of the parade and it is urged that as many persons as possible make to take part in the parade.

The fire works show which has been planned as a very important part of the Armistice day observance is now assured of surpassing all plans that have been made for this pyrotechnic display.

DISPLAY IS READY

The Legion's fireworks committee visited the Dayton plant of the United Fireworks Co. and selected a large aerial display including giant shells which explode 500 feet in the air and may be heard for a distance of five miles. Other aerial shells with beautiful color effects will also be shown.

Immediately after the sounding of taps on the court house chiming, the fireworks will open with a 21-gun Presidential salute. This will be followed by a huge bomb which will unfurl "Old Glory" over 500 feet in the air with a 25,000 candle power searchlight torch visible for miles. The complete aerial show will be held at the same time that the parade is moving through the downtown streets.

In order that the fireworks display should be a 100 per cent success, the committee has arranged with Mr. Beecher, manager of the fireworks company, to come to Circleville and personally be in charge

(Continued on Page Two)

Co-ed Guarded From Abductors

Police Watch Sorority House
As Publisher's Daughter
Receives Notes.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7.—Three extortion letters demanding \$10,000, sent to Miss Margaret Hise, University of Iowa student, today caused police to place the Delta Delta Delta sorority house under guard pending an investigation.

All three notes were unsigned, police revealed. The last note, received yesterday afternoon, instructed the coed to have her father, "dig up \$10,000 cash." The letter promised that further instructions would follow.

Miss Hise is the daughter of a West Liberty, Ia., publisher. Detectives were posted at the sorority house residence of Miss Hise. The girl disclosed that one note, reading "we are watching you," was found pinned to a window screen of her second floor room.

2 SUMMONED IN TRIAL OF AYERS

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Harrison-twp., have been subpoenaed to appear in Ross-co common pleas court at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the trial of John Ayers, former Circleville man, charged with murder in the first degree.

The Smiths are state witnesses. Lester Reid, former Duvall trial, is Ross-co prosecutor. The trial is his initial first degree murder contest.

Ayers is expected to plead self-defense in the death of a man named Bentley whom he was living with in a shack.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, near Meade, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

Foiled Kidnaping Plot



MRS. RICHARD REYNOLDS, JR., daughter of John L. Dillard, president of the Stumm-Dillard Co., is pictured with her husband after she received threats of kidnaping if \$100,000 was not paid to an extortionist in Winston-Salem, N. C. The plot ended in the arrest of John Lanier, jobless textile worker, who attempted to collect a decoy package left in a police trap.

The event was the climax of the church's one hundredth anniversary celebration. Sacred services Sunday morning and evening also observed the centennial.

Rev. Leavitt C. Sherburne, the power behind the success of the centennial celebration, opened the program after the dinner by introducing James Swearingen, Jackson-twp., senior warden of the church, who extended words of greeting to the group. The church's rector then introduced Rev. E. F. Chauncey, of Trinity church, Columbus, who proved an excellent toastmaster.

Other ministers who made short talks included Rev. F. C. Randolph, of Lancaster; Rev. H. J. Buckingham, of Chillicothe; Rev. Frank Zimmerman, former St. Philip's rector, now retired and living in Columbus; Rev. Clarence A. Thomas, of Eastborough, Pa., former St. Philip's rector; Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church and Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Especially interesting were the talks of Revs. Zimmerman and Thomas. The former, an aged minister, recalled his work in Circleville and the latter also told of his many happy experiences here. Rev. Thomas had St. Philip's as his first charge coming here in 1901. His work in the Sunday morning service was greatly appreciated by the parish. He made an address of reminiscences and acted as celebrant during the communion service.

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Well Known Man Succumbs
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By Recent Injury.

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Bales Returns to Tiger Team

An injured shoulder which he suffered over a week ago has healed sufficiently to permit Jack Bales, local youth and veteran halfback on the Tiger varsity, to report to the Princeton squad.

Coach Fritz Crisler said that Bales would be able to see plenty of action against Dartmouth in Saturday's game.

Crisler is letting his scrubs do most of the work for another day or two while his first stringers rest.

Flying Matmen



This looks like a trapeze act, but actually it is a wrestling match. The camera shutter clicked as Macmen George Wilson, former All-American grid star, and Red O'Neal (riding on Wilson's neck) left the mat to continue their battle in mid-air during their bout at San Francisco. Note that neither of the wrestlers are touching floor.



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

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OHIO TO MEET PENN TEAM IN SECOND JOUST

Don Kellett, Penn's Great Halfback, Provides Buck-eyes Problem.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Ohio State University's Big Red Wave will sweep into the East next Saturday to play its third inter-sectional game of the season against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Only once in the past decade has Ohio State been beaten by an Eastern team. Pitt thrashed Ohio, 18-2, in 1929, but starting in 1925, Ohio State won two victories from Columbia, defeated the regular Princeton, avenged the defeat at Pittsburgh's hands with a victory and a tie, and then thumped Navy and Penn in the last two games against Eastern opponents.

Tumbled from the Big Ten race by Michigan, Ohio State's only chance for national honor depends on its showing against Pennsylvania. Since the Michigan game, Coach Sam S. Willaman has somewhat changed his offense, and by the time he is ready to take the team East they should be accustomed to the change.

THREE GO HOME
Three regulars on the Ohio State first team are native Pennsylvanians, Co-captain Joe Gailus, Vandergriff, and J. Regis Monahan. Pittsburgh's regular guards, and Mickey Vucinich, southwest, center. Key men of Ohio State's line, they are rated as the best center group in the Western Conference.

With hard games against Vanderbilt, Michigan, Northwestern, and Indiana back of his team, Coach Willaman fears a letdown this week. To prevent this, he will scrimmage his men Tuesday and Wednesday, taper off with a light drill Thursday. The team will leave Columbus Thursday night, arrive in Philadelphia Friday morning, and go straightaway to the Green Hill Farms in West Philadelphia. They will work out in the Penn Stadium Friday afternoon.

Coach Willaman will devote his time before the Penn game to three things: establishing a defense to stop Don Kellett, Pennsylvania's great back; drilling the Ohio State secondary on forward pass defense; and perfecting the new Ohio State offense. Willaman will not find it difficult to convince his men of the effectiveness of the Pennsylvania attack. Against Navy, Penn completed 11 passes in 20 attempts.

Ed Lewis may be forgotten man of the Pennsylvania backfield, but the Ohio State squad will not forget him this week. A hard-running, dangerous blocking back, Lewis will be the man Ohio State will go after in their attempt to stop Kellett.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

CREAM 19 cents.
EGGS 24 cents.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts 15,000, 15 higher. Mediums 4.35, 4.45 to 4.55. Cattle 700.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts 300, 2 5/10 35 higher. Heavies 4.15. Mediums 200 to 225, 4.75 to 4.90. Calves 6.50. Lambs 7.25.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts 5,000, 5 higher to steady. Mediums 180 to 250, 4.45.

OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Grain futures were weak at the start here today. Wheat was off 1-8 to 1-4c, corn 3-8 to 1-2c and oats unchanged.

Wheat: Dec. 85 1-2; May 88-88 1-4; July 85 3-4-7-8.

Corn: Dec. 46-46 3-8; May 51 5-8-52 1-8; July 53 3-8-1-2.

Oats: Dec. 33 5-8-3-4; May 36 5-8; July 35 1-2.

... BUY NOW ...

Looking for Clues?



Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, who is conducting probe into Nazi activities in U. S., looks over periodicals from Germany which were said to be distributed here for propaganda purposes.

Thrilling Moment in St. Mary's-Fordham Game



"Big Ed" Danowski (arrow), Fordham's captain and star halfback, going through St. Mary's line for six yards in the opening period of the grid classic at the Polo Grounds, N. Y., in which the Gaels from California handed Fordham's Rams their first defeat of the season.

OHIO READY

Continued From Page One

with the governor's approval to the general assembly.

The governor and his daughter, Mary, were in Marietta, their home town, today. He announced he would vote for both federal and state repeal, for old age pensions and for the 10-mill tax limitation amendment, but remained silent on the county "home rule" proposal. Sharing the spotlight with prohibition was the 10-mill tax proposal which it has been estimated would reduce state revenue from present sources approximately \$49,000,000.

NEW TAX SET-UP

Many observers claim that an entirely new tax set-up would be necessary to make up the revenue lost by the 5-mill reduction, and the capital hears that a sales tax would be necessary.

Utilities companies who own much property in Ohio would not benefit for long under the reduction, however, as White has announced the amendment carries a bill that will urge a proportionate increase in the excise tax levied on them.

In advocating the amendment, he said he was moved by a desire to relieve home owners. Proponents of the measure contend that present real estate taxes are a burden to the extent of discouraging home ownership.

Detecting "evidence of a return of prosperity," White endorsed the old age pension proposal. M. L. Brown, Springfield, a member of the Old Age Pension conference, predicted it would carry by a wide margin.

Proponents of the county "home rule" amendment argued that it was needed "in the interest of economy," while its opponents attacked it on the grounds that it would "deny the right of self-government in local communities and permit annexation of municipalities and townships without their consent."

SUMMARY SHEETS

Secretary of State George S. Myers will employ a new system to obtain a quick accurate check on the vote in each district. Immediately upon completion of their tabulations each precinct will be required to mail summary sheets to Myers, thus enabling him to have a complete record within 48 hours after the polls close.

Myers said he hoped this precaution would eliminate errors that have crept into the tabulations in the past. He has instructed election boards to count the vote or repeat first, telephoning return to his office here as soon as 10 precincts are complete and there after at intervals of 10 precincts.

In this manner, he hoped to have an accurate indication of the trend of the voting a few hours after the polls close at 6:30 p. m.

Police Court

THREE ARE FINED
Charles Cassidy, New Boston; Herschel Martin, Lancaster-pk, and Bert Wilkinson, Hayward-ave, are prisoners in the county jail today after being fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to theft of coal from the Norfolk & Western railroad.

ONE JAILED, ONE PAYS
Harry Hooks, 20, Williamsport, was fined \$10 and costs and was in city jail, Tuesday, for failure to pay. Willard Smith, of Chillicothe, arrested with Hooks on intoxication charges, paid a fine of \$10 and was released.

COLUMBUS SETTLES 3 POLLUTION SUITS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—With 70 cases still pending, three more damage suits against the city of Columbus for pollution of the Scioto river had been settled today in common pleas court here, at 8 cost of \$3,150 to the city.

The suits, claiming an inadequate disposal plant, were settled on the eve of a vote by the city on a bond issue for \$2,200,000 for a new plant. Sixteen pollution suits against the city now have been acted upon.

GENEVA IS GOAL

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying their low-single seaplane, took off from here for Geneva, at 11:45 a. m. today.

Col. Lindbergh planned to fly inland by piloting his plane up the Rhine river.

Nation Schools Observe This as 'Education' Week

The week of November 6 to 11 is being observed throughout the United States as education week. In many of the schools throughout the country special programs are being held in the interest of education.

It shall be the policy of the Circleville city schools to give the time to regular work, stressing the importance of education. It is the desire of the teachers to have all patrons who may find it possible to do so to visit the regular class room work. While visitors are welcome at all times they will be particularly so during this week.

In many places this year attention is being concentrated on means to keep the schools open, on cutting down over crowded classes, on saving hundreds of thousands of children from total deprivation of schooling, and on paying \$40,000,000 back salaries to teachers. We should be thankful that our own home schools are in a position to continue the regular work without the thought of closing.

"INDUSTRY SUFFERS"

"While industry and trade are emerging from the crisis, America's biggest industry is suffering from its most serious depression, according to Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education. He recently said, 'The condition facing education is certainly as dark as it is painted. It is widespread, and it shows no sign of immediate improvement.' From Commissioner Zook's headquarters, the Federal Office of Education, come significant statements about our American schools:

INTEREST HIGH

Continued From Page One

of sending up this huge aerial show befitting the celebration to which the fifteenth Armistice Day is entitled.

RULES EXPLAINED

The committee on organizations in the parade, George P. Foreman, Dr. C. C. Watts and Frank A. Lynch, announced Tuesday that the \$15 prize will be given to the organization having the largest percentage of its membership in the parade. In case of tie the prize will be divided.

Teams, or divisions of organizations, will not be considered as units eligible for individual competition but will be considered only as a part of the entire membership of the organization they represent.

Organizations wishing to compete must file statements of their total membership in writing with the committee not later than noon on Armistice Day.

Organizations must carry designating emblems or marks and must march in an orderly fashion so the committee may count the actual number of members participating.

The addition of the colored drum corps from Columbus will put some spark into the parade. This unit comprised of about 25 members is one of the "hottest" outfits in any parade. It should prove a real attraction.

LORD AS MODERN AS TOMORROW BALTIMORE HOTEL



Truly one of America's finest hostels with every refinement of the sumptuous hotel. And a price range that is definitely modest.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

ZOO ROOMS EACH WITH BATH

\$3 UP

WALTER L. JACKSON
Managing Director

All Garage Facilities

BALTIMORE
MARYLAND

TROOPS ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

The business men told the governor that 1,200 men had been laid off by Sioux City packing plants because stock receipts had been cut to far below normal by the strike picket line surrounding the city. Another 2,000 were likely to be laid off Monday, they said.

Sheriff Ralph Rippey, of Plymouth-co, hastily placed a guard around the court house when he was informed that pickets were planning to invade the court house to retrieve flares taken away from them by the sheriff and "take care of the court house at the same time."

VIOLENCE SEEN

Outbreaks of violence threatened also in Nebraska, where to date picketing, carried on in a limited territory, has been peaceful.

H. C. Parmenter, president of the Nebraska Farmers Holiday association, warned that "Farmers are so mad at rejection of their demands by President Roosevelt" that he didn't know how

long leaders "would be able to hold them in check."

Strike activity also continued in Wisconsin.

The executive board of the Chipewaukee Holiday association voted to resume the farm and milk strike and warned all cheese plants to close.

At Pewaukee, Wis., pickets released on the highway 1,000 chickens being trucked to Milwaukee.

near Marshfield 50 deputies used clubs and threatened to use guns to break up a concentration of pickets.

SCHOOL PLANNING VISITATION DAY

The Jackson-twp school is planning Visitation day, Friday, as this is Education week. Parents and patrons of the school are urged to visit the institution.

An Armistice program will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Joe M. Lynch as the speaker.

German citizens in the coming election will not find it hard to make up their minds as to how to vote. The benevolent Hitler already has done this for them.

The FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



Chase
Service Station
Court and Watt Sts.

Noecker
Motor Co.
150 E. Main St.

HIGH TEST KNOCKLESS ACTION
... at regular gas price ...

Survey the new mode WITH A NOTED PATTERN AUTHORITY

Marian Martin, nationally famous for her stunning pattern styles and simplified patterns, tells you all about the new mode—the maze of new neckline, shoulder, sleeve, waistline and skirt details—in the new

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN BOOK
For Fall and Winter

M. 9549—A typical Marian Martin frock, described in the new book. Sizes 14 to 42.

PRICE OF PATTERNS 15 CENTS

★ This book shows you how all those brand new fashion ideas you have been hearing about can be put to work to give you a wardrobe of great distinction.

As you turn the pages you will see how some of the most dashing new notes are the easiest to achieve. You need not hesitate to order any pattern that appeals to you, no matter how limited your sewing experience—because a perfect-fitting Marian Martin Pattern with step-by-step diagrammed instructions is behind each style.

The complete range of home sewing is covered in this new book—adults', juniors' and kiddies' styles, specially designed frocks for larger figures, college wardrobes, lingerie, and many worthwhile gift suggestions.

There is also a description of some of the newest, most fashionable fabrics to guide you in your next visit to the yard goods departments of the shops.

ORDER YOUR BOOK TODAY. Turn to the pattern feature of this newspaper for instructions.

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Treasure Hunt — 1933 Style



Sellers and Buyers Look to Newspaper Advertising for Their "Clues"

YOU remember the "treasure hunts" that everybody was going in for, a while back. No party was complete without one.

The hostess hid something somewhere, and passed out slips of paper giving "clues" as to its whereabouts. Then the players jumped into automobiles, airplanes or boats, and burned up the roadways, airlines, and waterways, following out the clues which eventually led someone to the "treasure".

Treasure hunts are slightly out of fashion now for social parties. But business is right in the midst of a treasure hunt that is growing bigger and more interesting every day.

Merchants are hunting for concealed buying power — which shows itself on almost every corner, and then pops up an alley, unless you're quick enough to grab it.

Customers are looking for opportunities to buy judiciously. Some of them haven't played the game for several years. They need coaching.

Every merchant has some "treasures" in the form of worth-while values, but these treasures remain hidden from his customers if they are not advertised — and advertised in the newspapers where all who read will get the message.

People are tired of holding back. They see that business is getting better. More and more they're ready to join the hunt for things they need and want.

If you want these people in your store, there is just one simple rule to follow. Give them a clue. Give it to them, where they're used to looking for it—in the pages of this newspaper.

Newspaper advertising gets to everybody every day -- and gets there FIRST.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select Line

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.

No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

501 Fifth Ave., New York City

General Motors Building, Detroit

Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail One Year, 4; six months,

\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one

month, 50c. Delivered by carrier

Per Week, 15c; 35c Per Year In Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville

as Second Class Matter.

Lavish Entertaining

BOTH ascribing their decision to the depression, Washington officialdom and its wife will entertain simply and inexpensively this season while New York's 400 proposes to revive the elegance of pre-prohibition dinners.

Mrs. Roosevelt's design for official living takes into consideration the taxpayers who must pay the bills and the less fortunate who might go hungry while their public servants win and dine. It is a proper attitude for the first lady of the land and yet it is not in accord with NRA "Buy Now" movement and deals a severe blow to that by no means small industry in the national capital which serves its social life.

Elaborate post-prohibition receptions, dinners and balls, among New York's elite will arouse bitterness in the poor, and yet these very social functions will be the source of much business and considerable employment. No matter how money is spent it fills dinner pails and heats homes.

So Washington will seek to steer a middle course and unofficial society will try to enjoy itself in the old-fashioned ways and the common people will criticize those who do and those who do not.

May the public be not as foolish as the workman on the rich man's estate who complained of the vast income which made his job possible.

Well, if reports of his stock market profits are true, Mr. Wiggins must miss that \$100,000 a year pension he gave up.

♦ ♦ ♦

Park Reflects Upturn

Signs of general business improvement continue to crop out in unexpected places, some of them far away from the centers of industrial activity.

Yellowstone park, one of the nation's great playgrounds, now gets in the news in this connection. Officials of the park see in the number of visitors who stopped there this year a definite indication that business is looking up. Their interpretation seems to be a reasonable one. They point out that during the three years following 1929, there was a steady decline in the number of visitors. Up to and through 1929, there had been an annual increase.

The count this year shows a total of 4,134 above that of last year, with every state in the union being represented.

This can only mean, in the view of park officials, that people again are getting enough money to make them feel able to travel for pleasure. Their improved financial condition naturally would be due to an upturn in business. The fact that every state was represented by this year's visitors would appear to indicate, also, that business improvement is general.

Another gratifying feature is that the money is being spent at home instead of in foreign countries.

The brewers sold \$700,000,000 worth of beer the first six months. Oh well, the people will begin drinking in earnest when prosperity returns.

But the divorce court never witnesses a fight for the custody of the old folks.

Hard times are like a celebrity. They never leave while they are a topic of conversation.



—Women find so many uses for the Classified ads. Selling old furniture, getting household help and buying bargains.

Just Phone 782

If You Want Results.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The old home town—tiny Athens in the midwest—is awaiting the return of its most celebrated son, "Big Jeff" Randolph, for two seasons a national football sensation at famous Thorndyke, one of the most historic of eastern universities. Thorndyke influences had lured Randolph east because he had been a high school grid marvel. On vacations, some of which he spent at home, Tommy (as he was known to his Mom and Pop and other admiring Athenians) was "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" and . . . an airy arbiter of household manners. Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the town's richest citizen, had been Tommy's high school girl friend but a rift had slowly come between them until the dazzling Thorndyke hero had become enamored of Elaine Winthrop, artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. . . . Tommy is coming home for Christmas: Athens is astir with preparations for a testimonial dinner. . . . Mom pays all six dollars for a fine white shirt for Tommy and wonders if he will approve of Steve, his brother Pete's fiancée, who is so lovable but not at all like Dorothy or Elaine. . . .

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

These were some of the things Mom thought of while she got ready for Christmas, cleaning up the house and planning the dinner. She was going to have a big crowd with her own and Uncle Louie and then she had asked Pete if he wouldn't like to ask Steve and her father, since they were alone; and Pete had looked so pleased that Mom was glad she could do something nice for him because Pete was always doing things for her although he never complained.

And when Pete told her to ask Steve and Mom did, poor Steve just took one look at her and started to cry without any warning at all, right before Pop and Uncle Louie so that the two of them got right up and went out which was more sense than Mom gave either one of them credit for; and Pete went out too. Steve was still wiping her eyes and sobbing and, when Mom put her arms around her and tried to comfort her, Steve broke down entirely and told Mom it was because she had hardly known her own mother and they had always been so lonely on Christmas, just she and her father, and that was why she cried because she had always wanted a big Christmas and never thought she would get it.

And the two of them, with only little black Nippy sitting looking up at them, had a little cry together because Mom had never had a daughter, either, and now, she told herself, she didn't care whether Tommy approved of Steve or not, because the poor kid was worth her weight in gold.

Then Steve started laughing while she was still crying and wiped her eyes and said everybody would think she was a goody, carrying on like that but Mom told her not to worry about that and that it did a person good to break down once in a while.

Then they started to plan the dinner together and Mom was surprised how much Steve knew about housework; and she was glad, too, because it was going to be a big job with all of them around and the banquet and everything; and now she wouldn't have to call on Cousin Emmy to help and that would be a big relief because the poor thing only got in the way although she meant well. Tommy couldn't stand her chatter anyhow.

♦ ♦ ♦

The banquet was going over big

and it seemed everybody in town wanted to go and a lot from Smithville, too. Tommy made some of the All-American teams; he didn't quite make the big one but Jack Chalmers said this was because most of the ones on the big one were seniors and it was their last chance; and anyhow, he observed, since Walter Camp died they were all about the same, and everybody knew Tommy was All-American whether they all gave it to him or not.

Mom didn't quite understand about the All-American but she naturally had an idea that everybody on it had to be an American and she didn't see why they didn't pick Tommy because he had such a good American name; but when she mentioned this to Pop he laughed right out in disgust because he was pretty sore about Tommy not making all the teams.

"It's a joke!" Pop said. "Why don't they call it a No-American team or an All-Hunky Team or an All-Dago team with all the names on it. It's a wonder they give him any mention at all because he ain't got a 'ski' on the end of his name."

"All them boys is American born," Uncle Louie said, "that is what makes our great democracy with fresh blood from all countries."

"Rats!" Pop said, "it's like everything else, Americans don't get any show at all, it's the foreigners who're running everything. Like as not Al Capone told them who to pick like he tells them everything else. He's running the country with all the crooked politicians."

"You come for foreigners," Uncle Louie said, "what're you talking about?"

"I'm three generations in this country," Pop said, "my gran' father fought at Gettysburg. That's more than you can say."

"On your father's side, he did," Uncle Louie admitted, "but how about on your mother's side—your mother's father came from Ireland and both my grandfathers was in this town to meet him when he come."

"And where did they come from?" Pop returned triumphantly, "both of them Johnny Bulls—don't tell me."

"I'm just as American as you," Uncle Louie insisted, "maybe more."

"How do you figure that?" Pop demanded; and they went into a long discussion, over the same points they had argued many times. Mom didn't mind as long as they didn't get too long.

Dorothy Whitney came back home about a week before Christmas, looking prettier than ever and quite a bit more grown-up. Mom thought, with a lot of new clothes she had bought over east. She was very nice when Mom met her down street and Dorothy mentioned that she and her father had seen Tommy play one day and how fine he had played. Mom thought it would be nice if she could ask Dorothy and her father to Christmas dinner, too, but she didn't because there was the old Grandmother and anyhow they would be having a big Christmas at their own house although it would be kind of lonesome with only the three of them.

"When is Tommy coming?" Dorothy asked.

"I'm expecting him any time," Mom said. "I haven't just heard when but I suppose he wants to surprise us. I suppose you've heard about the banquet?"

Dorothy hadn't heard so Mom told her all about it. She thought it was kind of funny the way Dorothy looked because she didn't seem quite as proud as Mom thought she would, a little high-hat, Mom thought, but she remembered that Dorothy did have some

of the old Grandmother in her, after all.

Tommy surprised them, all right; he surprised everybody.

Two days before Christmas a special delivery came. Mom had never had a special before and she was so nervous she would hardly sign her name. The first thing she thought was that something might have happened to him; but then, the football was over for the year and the letter was in his own handwriting. Still, she had a strange feeling while she opened it, with nervous chills running all over her.

She read the letter over and over. Tommy wasn't coming home. . . . He was sorry but he had been invited to spend the holidays with some rich friends in New York, on Park Avenue, he said, as if that was something big although Mom didn't know just why. Then the rest of the letter was all about a wonderful girl he had met, an artist with a real studio and lots of money and she wanted to paint his picture and to have him meet her family.

At first Mom had a sick feeling in her stomach and a headache; so she took an aspirin and laid down on the couch in the sitting room for awhile and then she began to feel a little better. Tommy knew what he was doing and he wouldn't stay away from home on Christmas unless it was the best thing to do.

Yes, that was it. Tommy wouldn't want to miss Christmas at home and he would miss them as much as they missed him, and the least his folks could do would be to help him out and not make the poor boy feel any worse than he did.

She told that to them that night when they had all finished eating as she didn't want to spoil their supper (it was ham and cabbage and both Pop and Pete always liked it).

"The big bum!" Pete said.

"Now, Pete," Mom started to say; but Pete got up and put on his coat and took Nippy and went out without saying another word. Mom didn't know what to make of his acting that way.

Pop just looked at her funny and didn't say anything for a while but went into the sitting room and sat looking in the coal fire for a long time. Then he put on his coat and got a fresh paper of Mail Pouch and he went out, too. Uncle Louie kept on eating—he wouldn't have to get out of his room, now; Mom had been wondering what she would do with him and that was something off her mind, anyhow.

She cleared up the supper dishes when Uncle Louie finished, washed them, put them away, shook the table cloth, wiped the draining board, swept up the kitchen, just as always, as though nothing had happened.

It was a funny Christmas without Tommy.

Everybody did as usual. Pete got up for early church, as he always liked to do, then came home and took a nap. Mom went to a later church and came home and Steve was there and they started to get the dinner. Pop went to late church. Uncle Louie had stopped going to church a long time back but he was up early and down town and back in time for dinner.

Pete and Steve cut up a lot and little Nippy pranced around; they all sat down to eat as though nothing had happened, as though nobody was absent. Mom tried to act as though nothing had happened, as though it wasn't the first Christmas dinner without Tommy, and she carried it off pretty well; but all the time her head was full of him and of every Christmas before and . . . she remembered every little toy Santa Claus had left for him and all the noise he had always made on Christmas.

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1933, by Francis Wallace
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

tures as a kid I discovered that instead of being handicapped I really benefited by my youth. Everybody extended a helping hand from prop boy to the biggest star," explains Miss Young.

"Lon Chaney gave me my first makeup lesson. He taught me to apply greasepaint so it would not deaden my own skin color. Workers in the wardrobe department put tight pairs of stockings on my legs and padded my waist with cloth so I could meet Herbert Brenon's requirements for a lead-

ing lady in 'Laugh, Clown, Laugh.' When he became exasperated with my work I was saved again by being the 'kid.'

Advertised Letters

MALE

Gold, Arthur A.

Sanders, Joseph.

FEMALE

Haines, Mrs. John.

Parrett, Miss Pauline.

... BUY NOW ...

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



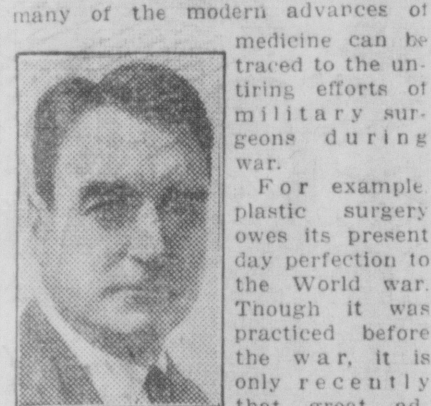
Ricardo Cortez, Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in a scene from "Midnight Mary" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday at Bargain Prices from 6:30 to 7:30.

The Advance Of Plastic Surgery

Dr. Copeland Tells of the Success in This Form of Surgery

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

WAR IS a horrible thing and every sensible nation is studying how to prevent any recurrence of it. Yet many of the modern advances of



Dr. Copeland

medicine can be traced to the untiring efforts of military surgeons during war.

For example plastic surgery owes its present day perfection to the World War. Though it was practiced before the war, it is only recently that great advances have been made in this branch of surgery.

During and immediately after the World War remarkable functional as well as cosmetic restorations were performed.

I receive many inquiries concerning plastic surgery. "What is plastic surgery?" "Is it a dangerous procedure, and would you advise it?" These are among the questions I am asked.

The plastic surgeon reconstructs damaged portions of the human body. Living tissue from a nearby part is removed to a new location to restore the features, or to renew the normal condition.

Can Be Overdone

Unfortunately the new specialty in surgery has become the rage in many sections of the country. Like all "fads" it can be overdone and unless properly conducted can lead to harmful rather than beneficial results. Of course, I do not mean to imply that plastic surgery is to be shunned. But certainly it should be undertaken only upon the advice of a physician.

In all instances it is imperative that the surgeon be competent. He should be recognized in his community as a plastic surgeon and in good standing with the local medical society.

Nasal defects, bony deformities and unsightly scars are the common indications for a plastic operation. Credit must be given these specialists for the benefits they have afforded victims of serious burns and other disfiguring accidents.

Nothing Mysterious About It

Contrary to the common belief, plastic surgery does not involve mysterious methods. It is merely the application of well understood surgical principles. The plastic surgeon studies the case before operation. In many instances he photographs the patient and then by the use of plastic model figures out how best to correct the defect. He knows in advance exactly what will be done in the operation.

The many improvements in surgery enable the plastic surgeon to operate at a minimum risk to the patient. Little discomfort is felt and no unsightly scars are left. As a rule the operation is a simple one and not to be feared.

Answers to Health Queries

M. A. R. Q.—Will peroxide and water help to bleach tan? A: What do you advise for dandruff?

A.—Yes, it may. 2: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Why, Indeed?

Why does man try to understand women? Once a puzzle is solved it ceases to be interesting.—Toledo Blade.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed

Marian Martin Sew Chart

Included

PATTERN 9810

The younger set will be all agog over the fashion highlights of this adorable model. There is the drawstring neckline so flattering to a youthful face, an engaging bow at the throat of crisp ribbon, sleeves that perk out a bit and smart pointed seaming in bodice and skirt. We'd love it in a bright plaid wool, or one of the disguised woolly cottons. These fabrics are so easy to work with and the pattern is so extremely simple—using the Sew Chart included—any girl can make it successfully!

Pattern 9810 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1 3/4 inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

The Old-Time Garden-Paths

By J. W. JOHNSON

The recent convocation of the Garden clubs of Ohio in Circleville was not only a more or less distinguished honor, but by comparison, peculiarly suggestive.

It is a far-cry, I take it, from the pioneer gardens of our mothers and grandmothers, to be conventional, embellished and aristocratic gardens of the present-era, scientifically planned and landscaped.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones are my neighbors and their habitat is "Park Place," a site that for natural situation, environment and undisturbed primitive setting, has no superior in it, indeed, any equal in the state. The Jones' like some of the rest of us, have lagged somewhat in the pageant of so-called progress, being measurably wedded to the beauties of earth in its more or less state of nature.

The modern Garden Club activities, and which I do not mean to disparage at all call to mind the pioneer gardens of our forebears and out of which, were

Gathered the roses at break of day

In a bowl of shining blue; And the Larkspur whispered of love and peace

And the beauty of life made new. And, if I may be permitted to reminisce a little, I would like to say that perhaps few memories of childhood and adolescence are today of greater fragrance than the well remembered paths of the old-time garden.

That garden of two or three generations ago, had none of the esthetic supposed advantages of modern landscaping. More often and almost universally in fact, it was a primitive and pioneer garden; usually a square or oblong plot of new ground adjoining the log cabin, in which first of all, were planted the cabbages, the beans, the peas, lettuce and cucumbers, as well as a few rows of early potatoes. O, yes, there were some clumps of rhubarb, a row of currant bushes that reached around the garden and by and by a few hills of (Jerusalem apples) tomatoes, not well known or understood in the early days.

For the most part the necessities of frontier living occupied a preponderance of room in the mother's garden Her flowers were incidental, merely. And yet they were always there—in quiet corners and along the well-worn paths; the blue of the larkspur, it had not yet taken on the fashionable cognomen of "delphinium," the yellow of the marigold, clumps of lilacs and sweet williams, some sprigs of rose geranium and some pinks. The piece de resistance, usually stationed in the front yard, was the ubiquitous and ever-present fragrant cabbage rose, the one flower of the rose family with a perennial and perpetual fragrance, the same yesterday, today and forever; and the only one of the species, notwithstanding improvement in size and colorings, with a fragrance and a deliciousness worth mentioning.

Landscape gardening and fashionable flower-culture have usurped, in these modern times, the place of the old time garden presided over by the pioneer mothers of men. And yet we doubt, very

ASHVILLE

Richard Wells and his mother, Mrs. O. W. Wells and her mother, Mrs. Harriett H. Timberman motored to Jackson, Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carter and little daughter, Norma Jean, were entertained at a Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortner, W. Main-st.

Chester Arthur has been out of school and confined to the home of his parents on W. Main-st. George Petty remains seriously ill at his home on Long-st.

♦ ♦ ♦

Horizontals

- 1—Who recently won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round?
- 2—At what village in Belgium was Napoleon's last victory won?
- 3—Flute-like wind instrument
- 4—Indian combining form
- 5—Narrow inlet
- 6—Liquor
- 7—Collections of sayings
- 8—Everything
- 9—Sickness
- 10—Hub of a wheel
- 11—Social insect
- 12—By
- 13—Doctrine
- 14—The law of cause and effect
- 15—Pronoun
- 16—Particle
- 17—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
- 18—Aeriform fluid
- 19—Roman emperor
- 20—Sweet potatoes
- 21—Indefinite article
- 22—A small dish of metal
- 23—Secret informer
- 24—Jumbled type
- 25—Hinder
- 26—Indigo plant
- 27—Sacred Buddhist language
- 28—Era
- 29—List of names
- 30—Is indebted to
- 31—Prevaricate
- 32—A former waste-allowance
- 33—City in Nevada
- 34—What former professor at Columbia took President Roosevelt's revised views to the American delegation, and to the conference leaders at the recent Economic Conference held in London, creating a sensation in England: Raymond

Verticals

- 1—At what baseball park in Chicago was the recent All-Star game played, between the greatest players of the American and National Leagues?
- 2—Son of Adam
- 3—Revolve
- 4—Ensnares
- 5—Laughing, as with joy

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired . . . worn out . . . nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

With the Larkspur's shining blue;

The roses I gathered, have faded

And gone

With the Larkspur's shining blue;

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You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. Ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 10¢ per line. Three times 25¢ per line. Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—Below cost. 2 new Cooper truck tires and tubes. (6.50X20). Phone 5051. —12

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —18

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Box W. care of Herald. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 1925 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. —33

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

WANTED—To talk to anyone interested in floor coverings, wallpaper or window shades. Griffith & Martin. —18

FOR SALE—Large Estate. Heated. \$500.00 cash at Mason Bros. Used two winters. Harry Sewell, 142 Clinton-st., Columbus, Ohio. —51

FOR SALE—10 store chairs, 2 long benches, 2 gas heating stoves. Priced right. Miller-Jones Co., 112 W. Main-st. —51

Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELLYN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FOR SALE—Poland China male hog, medium type. Phone 9411. C. A. Dumm. —48

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

Classified Display Automotive

Used Cars

1931 Ford Coach, like new.
1930 Essex coupe, wire wheels.
1930 Hup Sedan.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Buick Std. Sedan.
1928 Buick Std. Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "42" roadster.
1927 Nash Coupe.
All of these cars are in good condition.

E. E. Clifton

AND Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court-st Phone 50

PRICES REDUCED BUY NOW

	Was	Now
1931 Chev. Coach	\$325	\$300
1930 Chev. Sedan	250	225
1930 Chev. Coach	245	220
1928 Essex Sedan	115	95
1929 Chev. Truck	135	115
Jewett Sedan	65	45

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

Last Call for BULBS!

Tulips, Grape Hyacinths, Glory of the Snow and Crocus.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Assorted Bedding Tulips

25c a doz.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

814 N. Court St.

Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in

The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President

E. S. Neuding, Vice President

O. S. Howard, Treasurer

F. R. Nicholas, Secretary

C. A. Leist, Attorney

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Classified Display Merchandise

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER

Learn Typing at Home

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service

STOVES—RANGES

New and used stoves and ranges for sale or trade. See me before you buy.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley Phone 70

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.

Hetvering & Scharenberg.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge

Circleville, Ohio. E. G. Buchele, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Nellie Ferguson Moore, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of October, 1933, Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers and Roy Shop filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17097, against the above named parties and others, praying for the setting aside of the will of William J. Walston, deceased, and other relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1933.

CHARLES GERHARDT and CHARLES H. MAY, Attorneys for Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers, and Roy Shop.

(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that C. E. Salter has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Melvin H. Lowe late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October A. D. 1933.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14).

YOU NEED . . . NOW

. . . BUY NOW . . .

JUST KIDS—

SO YOU'RE HUNGRY AND YOU AIN'T GOT NO HOME? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

MY NAME IS TOMMY GRIFFIN.

WELL—COM ON ALONG WITH ME AN' I'LL TAKE YOU TO MY HOUSE—TOMMY.

MOM—THIS IS MY FRIEND TOMMY GRIFFIN.

RUN ALONG—DON'T BOTHER ME NOW—I'VE GOT A LOT OF HOUSEWORK TO DO!

BUT, MOM—I GOTTA TALK TO YOU PRIVATE!

WHAT IS IT NOW?

HE'S A VERY GOOD LITTLE BOY AN' HE AIN'T GOT NO HOME AN' HE AIN'T GOT NOthin INTO HIS STUMMICK AN' HE'S AWFULLY HUNGRY!

OH—THAT'S DIFFERENT!

BRINGING UP FATHER—

BUT LISTEN—POP—

DON'T POP ME—I'LL POP YOU IN THE EYE YOU'LL NOT DO ANYMORE FOOT-BALL PRACTIC' IN THIS HOUSE—I'LL SEE TO THAT.

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO THROW THIS FOOT-BALL FAR ENOUGH AWAY SO IT'LL NEVER COME BACK.

OH—THANKS—POP—NEW DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO THROW MY FOOT-BALL AWAY.

DOROTHY DARNIT—

WHATCHA GOT? A SCHOOL BOOK?

NAW! A STORY BOOK! LISTEN! I'LL READ IT TO YOU

AND THE PALE PROUD GIRL TURNS TO THE BIG HEAVY BROWED MAN WHO IS GAZING AT HER INTENTLY HE HOLDS A GLITTERING KNIFE IN HIS HAND

SHE ASKS IN LOW EVEN TONES, "HAVE YOU NO HEART?" NO HE TELLS HER SHE SAYS WELL THEN—

GIVE ME A DIME'S WORTH OF LIVER

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

clean out the Tariff Commission.

The President has been told that a clique of investigators has caused the dismissal and demotion of experienced experts because they refused to "doctor" their reports.

In their places, it is charged, were installed men of inadequate training—but complaisant.

F. D. R. also has been privately advised that Thomas O. Marvin, ultra-Troy former chairman of the Commission, still hangs around its offices, wields considerable influence in tariff decisions. Marvin is now a practicing lawyer, represents large corporations having tariff interest. He has won some important cases before the Commission.

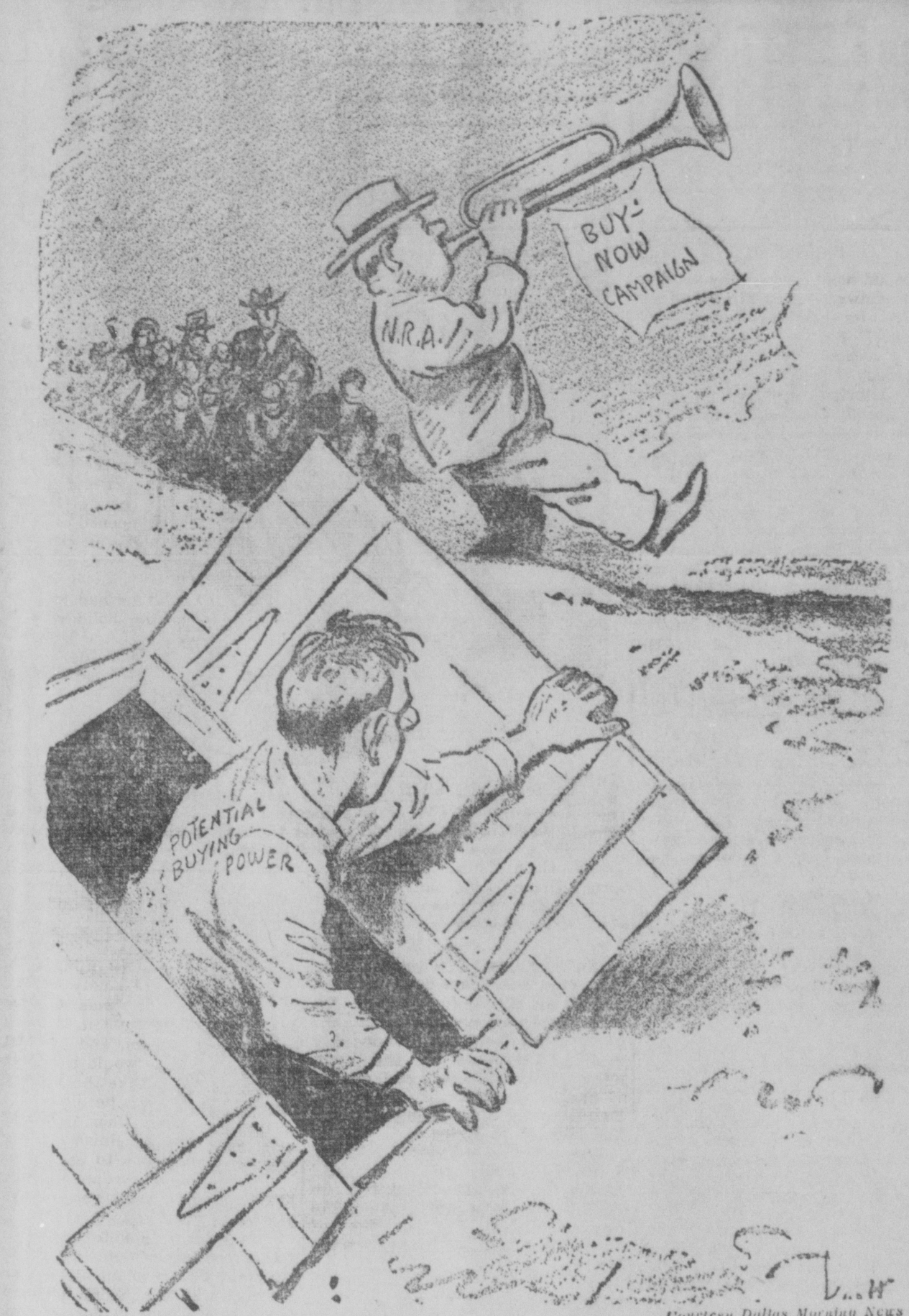
Roosevelt has ordered a private survey of this long atrophied agency.

Mail Bag

H. J. T. Harlem—Arthur Miller, Jr., son of the Nebraska Democratic National Committeeman, is still on the State Department payroll. State Department officials do not know what his duties are now. He was once secretary to Professor Moley . . . E. R. Atlanta, Ga.—The total benefit payments that the Agricultural Adjustment administration expects to make to raisers of various commodities for reducing their production is \$350,000,000 . . . G. M., Buffalo, N. Y.—Representative Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration committee, is a Tammany man of mediocre caliber, wields little influence in the House. Like other committee chairmen, he holds the post through right of seniority . . . T. O'B., Chicago, Ill.—Senator "Ham" Lewis is respected by his colleagues as a venerable member of their body, but he is of little consequence in the chamber's inner councils . . . D. A. R., Hopewell, Va.—The rayon code fixes a 40-hour work week for all workers except certain Technical classifications. And even in these cases a four-week 40-hour average is fixed. The code applies to all workers in the industry regardless of the kind of work they are doing or the amount of pay they receive . . . L. K., Danville, Ky.—The A. A. is seeking to insert a provision in the proposed marketing code for the distilling industry requiring the use of American grains in the production of liquors. Certain industrial alcohol producers, foreseeing a rich market in cheap

Calling Out the Reserves

—By Knott



beverages, are resisting this. They want free use of cheap black molasses, imported largely from Cuba . . . K. C. New York—Hitler is a German word for hat-maker, derived from "hutte", which means hat. Certain Austrian papers claimed they had uncovered evidence that Hitler had Jewish antecedents. These charges have not been confirmed . . . R. R., Madison, Wis.—Former Governor Philip La Follette has not been offered and will not be named Ambassador to Russia, if and when official relations are established. Phil long ago informed the President that he was not interested in a federal job.

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ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. Can the minimum wage be divided between two employers at a soda fountain?

A. Not unless each is worked only part time.

Q. Is it permissible for trade associations to require a deposit which would be forfeited in case of proved violation of codes of agreed-upon, both from members and nonmembers of the association?

A. It is for the industry to provide its own regulations. It may set up such police measures as it desires, subject to approval of the NRA membership on the Code Authority (governing body) of the industry.

Q. How are costs and prices computed under the NRA?

A. The National Industrial Recovery Act provides (section 3 (a)) that "The President may, as a condition of his approval of any such code, impose such conditions (including requirements for the making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees, and others, and in furtherance of the public interest."

Q. Please advise status of code or modified Presidential agreement as to hotels.

A. There is no substitution for the President's Agreement applying to the hotel industry, and a code for hotels has not been approved.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

WHEN a woman in Erie came home from Europe, she gave some presents to the kids in the



family upstairs that had been taking care of her dog and cat for nothing. Danny came down and says, "Thanks ever so much, Mrs. Kopek, for them things you brought us."

"Oh, don't mention it, Danny! They were really nothing, and you people did so much for me while I was gone."

"Yeah, that's just what I told Mom, and she said that was true but that I got to be polite anyhow."

proved.

Q. Where is the line drawn between North and South in fixing minimum wage schedules in codes?

A. That depends upon where the difference in labor costs and other costs occur, to be agreed upon within the industry, after which such differentials either are approved or disapproved by the NRA.

666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Cheeks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to phar-

macists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 35 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

This common ailment which dulls your energy is often the cause of headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 millions of men and women have used Radway's Pills—the mild, reliable, economical vegetable laxative—to relieve these conditions. Radway's Pills do not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 208 Centre St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send 10c to cover cost of mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 35c. box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

BUS SCHEDULE VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18
8:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37
3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:57, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingsten.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 351

S. S. CLASS MEETS AT MRS. LEMLEY'S HOME

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church held its monthly party at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Lemley, S. Pickaway-st., Monday evening. Assisting Mrs. Lemley in extending hospitalities were Miss Garnet Buskirk, Miss Mildred Shaner and Mrs. Carl Porter.

A short business session preceded the social hours during which officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Grady Randall was named president; Mrs. E. R. Austin, secretary, and Miss Elsie Baker, treasurer.

The pleasant hours following were spent in games for which prizes were awarded Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and Mrs. F. S. Herberholz.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close when the hostesses served tempting refreshments at small tables, yellow and white being predominant in the decorations.

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Warren Harmon, enjoyed the delightful party.

Mrs. George Marion, Miss Kathryn Marion, Miss Evelyn Adkins and Miss Virginia Nelson will be hostesses at the December meeting.

VON BORA ENJOYS HALLOWEEN PARTY

The November meeting of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church was held in the Parish house Monday evening with approximately forty members and guests enjoying the merry hours.

The meeting was a masquerade party which afforded much amusement. Prizes were awarded Miss Lottie Walters for the prettiest costume and Mrs. John Seall for the most comical costume. Marion Senenbrenner and Rev. George L. Trostman were judges.

A short business session in charge of the president, Mrs. Wallace Crist, followed the unmasking during which time a nominating committee to report at the December meeting when officers will be elected, was appointed. Miss Ella Mason, Miss Lucille Crist, and Miss Susie Wilson comprise the committee.

Mrs. Mary Beck, Mrs. Erma Gehres and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, the entertainment committee for the evening, were in charge of an interesting contest which was won by Mrs. Cyril Palm.

The rooms were attractively decorated with Pumpkin faces yellow and black crepe paper and all the Halloween symbols. Mrs. Ed Schreiner, Miss Daisy Murray and Miss Viona Smith were in charge of the decorating.

A delicious lunch was served by the November committee including Mrs. Robert Wolfe, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Ed Helwagen and Miss Bernice Buskirk.

MISS HIMROD IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Constance Himrod, E. Mill-st., was hostess to members of her two table bridge club at her home Monday evening.

The pleasant hours spent at the card tables were concluded when the hostess served delectable refreshments. Favors for high score in bridge were awarded Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Frances Jones.

In two weeks Miss Frances Jones, E. Union-st., will entertain the club.

MISS ANDERSON IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Three tables of contract bridge were assembled at the home of Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st., Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her club and two guests Miss Blanche Valentine and Mrs. Donald Cast.

The pleasant evening spent in the planned diversion was concluded when favors were presented Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Lester Coate for high scores in the game.

Betrothal in Movieland



Principals in the newest Hollywood romance are Miss Doris Warner, daughter of Harry Warner, film magnate, and Mervyn Leroy, youthful movie director, who recently announced their engagement. They will wed in New York next January, after which they will make a honeymoon trip around the world.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

The first meeting of the year of St. Joseph's Altar society was held in the basement of the church on Monday evening. Arrangements were made for a card party to be held on Wednesday evening, December, 6 the committee appointed to have charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. George Groom and Mrs. T. D. Krinn.

A committee composed of Mrs. John M. Kirwin and Miss Ruth McKenzie was also appointed to draft a slate of candidates for the various offices, the election of same to be held at the next meeting.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HUNSICKER

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held its November business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker. A large attendance marked the success of this meeting. Mrs. Hunsicker as chairman of the November committee was assisted by Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Miss Margie Hunsicker.

The business session opened with prayer after which the class song was sung. Mrs. Charles Smith, president, appointed Mrs. Ward Robinson chairman of the December committee to be assisted by Mrs. H. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Anna Hall and Mrs. Alonzo Marion.

At the close of the business session Mrs. George McDowell gave a report on two chapters in the book "Women of the Far East."

The next number, a musical one, consisted of two vocal solos by Miss Johnna Tootle. She charmingly sang "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani and "Wiegenlied" by Taubert. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hunsicker.

A series of three minute talks on topics appearing in the Westminster Quarterly for October, were given by the following persons, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Helen Patterson, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Mrs. Aletha Lucas and Mrs. Ward Robinson.

A short social session ensued, after which the group enjoyed two more delightful musical numbers. Mrs. Melvin Yates sang "A Pipet" by MacHead and "Love is the Wind" by McFadden.

The concluding numbers were beautifully interpreted by Mrs. James Moffitt. She rendered "My Curlew Headed Bobby" and "The Icicle" by Bassett. Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Yates were accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbie Mills Clarke.

At this juncture delectable refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Miss Helen Tatman, of W. Ohio-st., is spending this week with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Pusey of Lancaster.

ART SEWING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Art sewing club will meet for a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, E. Main-st., Wednesday.

D. E. V. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Post room at Memorial hall. Nomination of officers will take place at this session.

LUTHERAN LADIES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The November meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Parish house. A large attendance is desired and members are requested to bring their thankoffering boxes to this meeting.

MARRIAGE OF DARBVILLE TEACHER IS ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stebelton, of Lithopolis, is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jolliffe of Marysville.

The ceremony was solemnized Oct. 7 at Greenup, Ky., with Rev. Side officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stebelton are graduates of Capital university, Columbus and Mr. Stebelton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stebelton of Lithopolis is a teacher in the Darbville high school.

The couple were honored at a dinner party recently given by Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Columbus.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. J. Hall and daughter, Mary, of S. Court-st., spent Sunday in New Lexington visiting Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Mary Tracey.

Miss Helen Walter of Lima, John Walter of Capital university, Columbus and Mrs. J. N. Zaenglein of Wapakoneta, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family.

Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Groce, S. Court-st., have as their guest Mrs. Groce's sister-in-law, Mrs. Josiah Smith of Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, who have been guests of Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st., since Saturday, returned to their home in Barnesboro, Pa., Tuesday. They have been attending the one-hundredth anniversary celebration of the St. Philip's Episcopal church of which he was rector thirty years ago.

Monday Club Enjoys Music

The Monday club held its regular meeting in the club rooms last evening. During the business session it was voted to replace the tree at Berger hospital, which the club planted and which has died.

Very interesting reports of the convention of the Southeast District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs held at Jackson recently were given by Miss Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Hulise Hays. Miss Mary Rader, chairman of the music division, read a splendid paper on "Early Dance Forms of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries." She said in part:

"It is quite conceivable that the first idea of rhythm whether in poetry or music was suggested by the dance."

"Dancing formed part of the religious ritual of the Jews, Greeks and Romans but there soon came to be a distinction between the religious dances and those meant for social entertainment. The ancient secular dances were largely gymnastic."

"During the early stages of Christianity, dancing was not wholly discouraged, but it is probably because of the pagan origin of the dance and its connection with pagan worship that rhythm was ignored in the songs used in Christian worship."

"There is a remarkable similarity in the dance rhythms of all European races, however different they may be in name. Composers have borrowed freely of the dance tunes of every nation and we find the gavotte, sarabandi, scherzo, contri-danse and minuet in the severest forms of music."

"The musical treatment of the dance first became important in Italy and France in the late sixteenth century, continuing with increasing interest throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

The musical program rendered was as follows:

Vocal number, La Girometta—Mrs. Clark Will.

Villanese Alla Napolitana by Donato and Amariyllis—Monday club quartette comprised of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Vocal number, A May Day Carol by Deems Taylor—Mrs. Melvin Yates.

Two piano selections, Gavotte Musette by Raff—Miss Abbe Clark and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

Under the Greenwood Tree by Arne and The Spring Song by Saint Saens—Monday club chorus.

Vocal numbers, When Love Is Kind and The Lass with the Delicate Air by Arne—Miss Mary Radcliffe.

Petronille—Monday club quartette.

Eight hand piano selection, County Dance by Beethoven—Miss Abbe Clark, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Miss Gretchen Moeller and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer.

MISS RUMMEL HOSTESS TO S. S. CLASS MONDAY

Miss Mildred Rummel, E. Main-st., was hostess Monday evening when the Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church of which Miss Helen Liston is teacher held its monthly meeting at her home.

During the evening plans were made for an attendance contest. Betty Fayre presented a musical selection and a pleasant social hour was spent in games and contests. Refreshments were served later in the evening by the hostess.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday:

I. B. Barnes, grade stakes, \$11.50.

Charles Beck, meat for prisoners, \$17.62.

Leonard Bowsher and Raymond Ankrom, expenses taking Conservation group to Chillicothe, O., \$6.

Mason Brill, patrolman on roads, \$38.

John Buskirk, patrolman on roads, \$36.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co., gas, oil and repairs for Sheriff, \$11.39.

Circleville Publishing Co., publishing legal notice for Election

Stars on Honeymoon Trail



Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames, screen stars, pictured at Carlsbad, N. M., shortly after their marriage, which took place the day following Miss Ames' divorce from Stephen Ames, wealthy New York broker. They were married in the church where Cabot's parents were wed.

Board, \$18.90.

Citizen's Telephone Co., box rent and tolls for county offices, \$79.

Columbus Workhouse, maintenance Pickaway co. prisoners, \$24.80.

Crist Bros., fire screen and repairs at Sheriff's residence, \$6.90.

Jake Dowden, patrolman on roads, \$12.

Fred H. Fee, patrolman on roads, \$20.

William Fee, patrolman on roads, \$74.

Dr. R. S. Fidler, autopsy post mortem examination of David C. Hornbeck, \$20.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Election Board, \$896.94.

Fritz Steam Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$10.08.

E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on roads, \$44.

Gussman's Dairy, milk for prisoners, \$9.30.

Ernest Hanawalt, patrolman on roads, \$39.

Hubman Supply Company, mop buckets for jail, \$6.

Carl Hurst, salary and expenses Apriary Inspector, \$48.25.

The Johnson-Watson Company, application blanks, \$2.

W. M. Justus, hauling and spreading gravel on roads, \$63.72.

A. W. Kirkpatrick, burial of Sarah Funk, \$100.

W. G. Koch, apples and corn for prisoners, \$1.25.

Jake Lowery, patrolman on roads, \$60.

William McAbee, services Conservation officer, \$12.

Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman on roads, \$40.

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire, \$63.

E. S. Neuding, groceries for prisoners, \$78.35.

Guy Parlee, patrolman on roads, \$14.

Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for Court House and Jail, \$19.41.

Marcus Petty, labor on motor grader, \$60.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, flashlight batteries for Sheriff, 45c.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, bulb for Court House, 65c.

Homer Quillen & Son, potatoes for prisoners, \$15.

Daniel Reed, labor on motor grader, \$84.

G. L. Schlear, auto repairs and labor for Sheriff, \$2.75.

S. T. Schleich, labor on motor grader, \$88.

Floyd Seymour, patrolman on roads, \$46.

Edwin Shellhammer, labor hauling gravel, \$59.

Vernon Shellhammer, hauling and spreading gravel, \$59.

Shell Petroleum Corporation,

gasoline for Sheriff, \$36.52.

William Spangler, patrolman on roads, \$68.

Standard Oil Company, gasoline for Conservation group, \$4.80.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light for County Supt., \$2.61.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at garage, \$3.87.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at Court House, \$36.14.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., light at Jail, \$36.94.

Southern Ohio Electric Co., power at Court House, \$7.68.

S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$7.05.

Roscoe Shipley, certifying to burial of Sarah Funk, \$1.

Temple Drug Store, drug supplies for Jail, \$3.20.

Meeker Terwilliger, salary as Law Librarian, \$500.

John Trone, labor on motor grader, \$82.

U. S. Construction Company, surface treating roads, \$1,926.44.

Ed Wallace Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$12.72.

George Wardell, services Ditch Supervisor, \$7.50.

Weffer Bros., vegetables for prisoners, \$2.28.

Western Union, messages for Sheriff, \$7.84.

Pearl Woods, certifying to burial of Sarah Funk \$1.

Total—\$5,045.84.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

Have You Made Any Bets

On the Election?

If so, you either won or lost. If you lost pay off with one of our stylish STETSONS! If you won insist on a STETSON!

Because—

You'll Look Your Best

in a . . .

Stetson

HAT

The

MOTOR

Stetson's best selling hat. Its dashing lines and its effect of cheerful carelessness make it becoming to nine out of ten men. Come in and try it on.

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

LOOK TWICE!

SEE AN Electric RANGE

The

Southern Ohio

Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

NRA

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

TURKEY SUPPER

LADIES' U. B. CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 9th

Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Slaw, Celery, Hot Biscuits, Cranberries, Apple Pie, Cream Cheese, Coffee.

50c

ALMOST A MISTAKE

WHERE'S THE FIRE? I NEARLY BOUGHT A "BARBAIN RANGE" BECAUSE I SAW THE RANGES IN THE ELECTRIC STORE.

LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL ELECTRIC RANGE NOW FOCUS TO HAVE BEEN TO BUY THAT OLD FASHIONED "BARBAIN" STOVE. I'M GLAD I BELIEVE FOR HOTS ME LOOK TWICE

THINK OF HAVING AUTOMATIC COOKERY!

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE

Hotpoint cooks with a clean flameless electric heat which does not soot-blacken pots or pans. Come in today . . . Learn the astonishing facts about electric cookery.

LOOK TWICE!

SEE AN Electric RANGE

The

Southern Ohio

Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

NRA

WED. SPECIALS

9 TO 12 A. M. ONLY

Potatoes 23c

15 Lb. Peck 15c

Sunkist, Doz. 12 for 25c

Shredded 2 for 22c

Wheat 6 1/2 c

Fresh Boiling 10 1/2 c

Beef, Lb. 10 1/2 c

1 TO 4 P. M. ONLY

Eggs 19 1/2 c

Limit Doz. 2 for 35c

Chips 6 for 25c

Large 2 Lbs. 35c

Fruit 2 Lbs. 11c

Mogor 2 Lbs. 15c

Coffee 2 Lbs. 15c

Fresh 2 Lbs. 11c

Hamburger 2 Lbs. 15c

Pork 2 Lbs. 15c

Sausage 2 Lbs. 15c

SAUSAGE

Sales Returns to Tiger Team

Injured shoulder which he had over a week ago has healed sufficiently to permit Jack to play local youth and veteran basketball on the Tiger varsity, to report to the Princeton squad.

Coach Fritz Crisler said that Sales would be able to see plenty of action against Dartmouth in Saturday's game.

Crisler is giving his scrubs do most of the work for another day or two while his first stringers rest.

Flying Matmen



This looks like a trapeze act, but actually it is a wrestling match. The camera, after clicking at Matten George Wilson, former All-American grid star, and Red O'Neal (riding on Wilson's neck) left the mat to continue their battle in mid-air during their bout at San Francisco. Note that neither of the wrestlers are touching floor.



Mr. Clyde Micheal

Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO NAMES ASKED

Only date, place and approximate hour of birth required for accurate astrological analysis. All information given from exact individual horoscopes. No two horoscopes alike unless born the same moment on the same day.

3 Questions answered \$2.00
7 Questions answered \$3.00
Complete Analysis... \$5.00

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BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

OHIO TO MEET PENN TEAM IN SECOND JOUST

Don Kellett, Penn's Great Halfback, Provides Buck-eyes Problem.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Ohio State University's Big Red Wave will sweep into the East next Saturday to play its third inter-sectional game of the season against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Only once in the past decade has Ohio State been beaten by an Eastern team. Pitt thrashed Ohio, 18-2, in 1929, but starting in 1925, Ohio State won two victories from Columbia, defeated and tied Princeton, avenged the defeat at Pittsburgh's hands with a victory and a tie, and then thumped Navy and Penn in the last two games against Eastern opponents.

Tumbled from the Big Ten race by Michigan, Ohio State's only chance for national honor depends on its showing against Pennsylvania. Since the Michigan game, Coach Sam S. Willaman has some what changed his offense, and by the time he is ready to take the team East they should be accustomed to the change.

THREE GO HOME
Three regulars on the Ohio State first team are native Pennsylvanians, Co-captain Joe Gailus, Vandergriff, and J. Regis Monahan, Pittsburgh, regular guards; and Mickey Vuchnich, Southwest, center. Key men of Ohio State's line, they are rated as the best center group in the Western Conference.

With hard games against Vanderbilt, Michigan, Northwestern, and Indiana back of his team, Coach Willaman fears a letdown this week. To prevent this, he will scrimmage his men Tuesday and Wednesday, taper off with a light drill Thursday. The team will leave Columbus Thursday night, arrive in Philadelphia Friday morning, and go straightaway to the Green Hill Farms in West Philadelphia. They will work out in the Penn Stadium Friday afternoon.

Coach Willaman will devote his time before the Penn game to three things: establishing a defense to stop Don Kellett, Pennsylvania's great back; drilling the Ohio State secondary on forward pass defense; and perfecting the new Ohio State offense. Willaman will not find it difficult to convince his men of the effectiveness of the Pennsylvania attack. Against Navy, Penn completed 11 passes in 20 attempts.

Ed Lewis may be forgotten man of the Pennsylvania backfield, but the Ohio State squad will not forget him this week. A hard-running, dangerous blocking back, Lewis will be the man Ohio State will go after in their attempt to stop Kellett.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

CREAM 19 cents.
EGGS 24 cents.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts, 15,000, 15 higher. Mediums 4.35, 4.45 to 4.55. Cattle 700.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts 300, 2 5/10 to 35 higher. Heavies 4.15. Mediums 200 to 225, 4.75 to 4.90. Calves 6.50. Lambs 7.25.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Hog receipts 5,000, 5 higher to steady. Mediums 180 to 230, 4.45.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Grain futures were weak at the start here today. Wheat was off 1-8 to 1-4c, corn 3-8 to 1-2c and oats unchanged.

Wheat: Dec. 85 1-2; May 88-88 1-4; July 85 3-4-7-8.
Corn: Dec. 46-46 3-8; May 51 5-8-52 1-8; July 53 3-8-1-2.
Oats: Dec. 33 5-8-3-4; May 36 5-8; July 35 1-2.

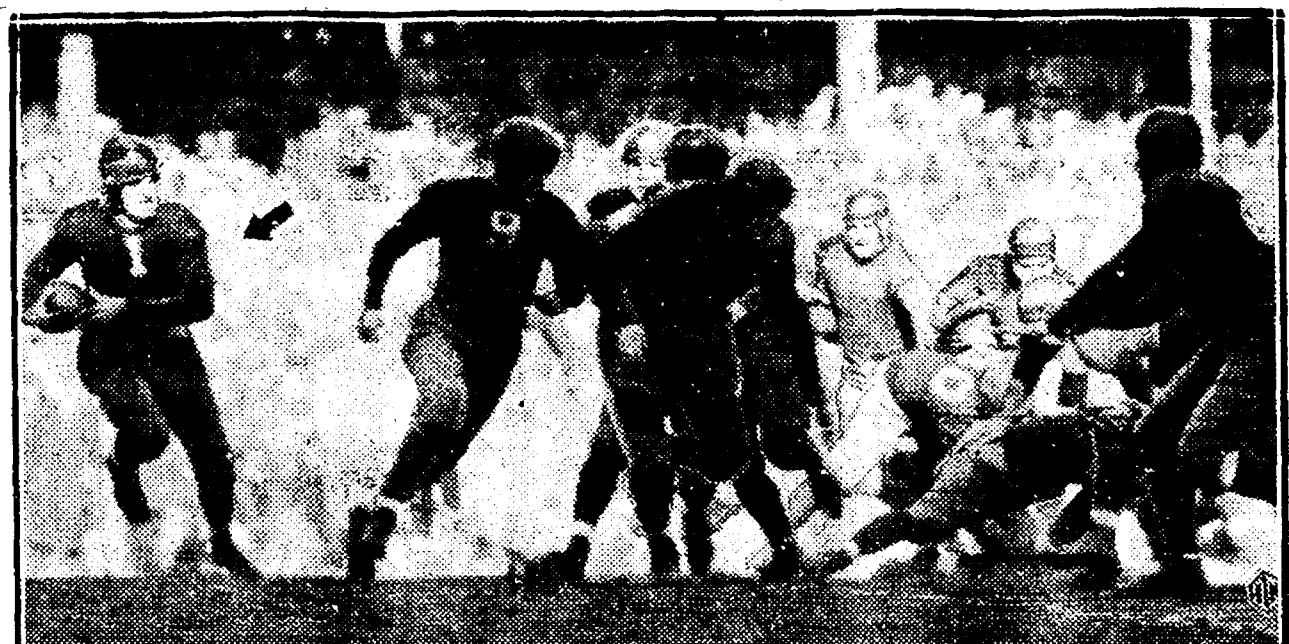
... BUY NOW ...

Looking for Clues?



Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, who is conducting probe into Nazi activities in U. S., looks over records from Germany which were said to be distributed here for propaganda purposes.

Thrilling Moment in St. Mary's-Fordham Game



"Big Ed" Danowski (arrow), Fordham's captain and star halfback, going through St. Mary's line for six yards in the opening period of the grid classic at the Polo Grounds, N. Y., in which the Gaels from California handed Fordham's Rams their first defeat of the season.

OHIO READY

Continued From Page One

with the governor's approval to the general assembly.

The governor and his daughter, Mary, were in Marietta, their home town, today. He announced he would vote for both federal and state repeal, for old age pensions and for the 10-mill tax limitation amendment, but remained silent on the county "home rule" proposal.

Sharing the spotlight with prohibition which it has been estimated would reduce state revenue from present sources approximately \$49,000,000.

NEW TAX SET-UP
Many observers claim that an entirely new tax set-up would be necessary to make up the revenue lost by the 5-mill reduction, and the capital hears that a sales tax would be necessary.

Utilities companies who own much property in Ohio would not benefit for long under the reduction, however, as White has announced if the amendment carries, he will urge a proportionate increase in the excise tax levied on them.

In advocating the amendment, he said he was moved by a desire to relieve home owners. Proponents of the measure contend that present real estate taxes are a burden to the extent of discouraging home ownership.

Detecting "evidence of a return of prosperity," White endorsed the old age pension proposal. M. L. Brown, Springfield, a member of the Old Age Pension conference, predicted it would carry by a wide margin.

Proponents of the county "home rule" amendment argued that it was needed "in the interest of economy," while its opponents attacked it on the grounds that it would "deny the right of self-government in local communities and permit annexation of municipalities and townships without their consent."

Summary SHEETS
Secretary of State George S. Myers will employ a new system to obtain a quick accurate check on the vote in each district. Immediately upon completion of their tabulations each precinct will be required to mail summary sheets to Myers, thus enabling him to have a complete record within 48 hours after the polls close.

Myers said he hoped this precaution would eliminate errors that have crept into the tabulations in the past. He has instructed election boards to count the vote or repeat first, telephoning return to his office here as soon as 10 precincts are complete and thereafter at intervals of 10 precincts.

In this manner, he hoped to have an accurate indication of the trend of the voting a few hours after the polls close at 6:30 p. m.

Police Court

THREE ARE FINED

Charles Cassidy, New Boston; Herschel Martin, Lancaster, Pa.; and Earl Winkler, Hayward, are prisoners in the county jail today after being fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail after pleading guilty to theft of coal from the Norfolk & Western railroad.

ONE JAILED, ONE PAYS

Harry Hooks, 20, Williamsport, was fined \$10 and costs and was in city jail, Tuesday, for failure to pay. Willard Smith, of Chillicothe, arrested with Hooks on intoxication charges, paid a fine of \$10 and was released.

COLUMBUS SETTLES 3 POLLUTION SUITS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—With 70 cases still pending, three more damage suits against the city of Columbus for pollution of the Scioto river had been settled today in common pleas court here, at a cost of \$3,150 to the city.

The suits, claiming an inadequate disposal plant, were settled on the eve of a vote by the city on a bond issue for \$2,200,000 for a new plant. Sixteen pollution suits against the city now have been acted upon.

GENEVA IS GOAL

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying their low-single seaplane, took off from here for Geneva, at 11:45 a. m. today.

Nation Schools Observe This as 'Education' Week

The week of November 6 to 11 is being observed throughout the United States as education week. In many of the schools throughout the country special programs are being held in the interest of education.

It shall be the policy of the Circleville city schools to give the time to regular work, stressing the importance of education. It is the desire of the teachers to have all patrons who may find it possible to do so to visit the regular class room work. While visitors are welcome at all times they will be particularly so during this week.

In many places this year attention is being concentrated on means to keep the schools open, on cutting down over crowded classes, on saving hundreds of thousands of children from total deprivation of schooling, and on paying \$400,000 back salaries to teachers. We should be thankful that our own home schools are in a position to continue the regular work without the thought of closing.

"INDUSTRY SUFFERS"

"While industry and trade are emerging from the crisis, America's biggest industry is suffering from its most serious depression," according to Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education. He recently said, "The condition facing education is certainly as dark as it is painted. It is widespread, and it shows no sign of immediate improvement."

From Commissioner Zook's headquarters, the Federal Office of Education, come significant statements about our American schools:

INTEREST HIGH

Continued From Page One

of sending up this huge aerial show befitting the celebration to which the fifteenth Armistice Day is entitled.

RULES EXPLAINED

The committee on organizations in the parade, George I. Foxman, Dr. C. C. Watts and Frank A. Lynch, announced Tuesday that the \$15 prize will be given to the organization having the largest percentage of its membership in the parade. In case of tie the prize will be divided.

Teams, or divisions of organizations, will not be considered as units eligible for individual competition but will be considered only as a part of the entire membership of the organization they represent.

Organizations wishing to compete must file statements of their total membership in writing with the committee not later than noon on Armistice Day.

Organizations must carry designating emblems or marks and must march in an orderly fashion so the committee may count the actual number of members participating.

The addition of the colored drum corps from Columbus will put some spark into the parade. This unit comprised of about 25 members is one of the "hottest" outfits in any parade. It should prove a real attraction.

LORD AS MODERN AS TOMORROW

BALTIMORE HOTEL

Truly one of America's finest hostilities with every refinement of the sumptuous hotel. And a price range that is definitely modest.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
700 ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH

\$3 UP

WALTER L. JACKSON
Managing Director
40 Garage Facilities

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

TROOPS ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

The business men told the governor that 1,200 men had been laid off by Sioux City packing plants because stock receipts had been cut to far below normal by the strike picket line surrounding the city. Another 2,000 were likely to be laid off Monday, they said.

Sheriff Ralph Rippey, of Plymouth-co, hastily placed a guard around the court house when he was informed that pickets were planning to invade the court house to retrieve fares taken away from them by the sheriff and "take care of the court house" at the same time.

VIOLENCE SEEN

Outbreaks of violence threatened also in Nebraska, where to date picketing, carried on in a limited territory, has been peaceful.

H. C. Parmenter, president of the Nebraska Farmers Holiday association, warned that "Farmers are so mad at rejection of their demands by President Roosevelt" that he didn't know how

long leaders "would be able to hold them in check."

Strike activity also continued in Wisconsin.

The executive board of the Chipewaukee Holiday association voted to resume the farm and milk strike and warned all cheese plants to close.

At Pewaukee, Wis., pickets released on the highway 1,000 chickens being trucked to Milwaukee.

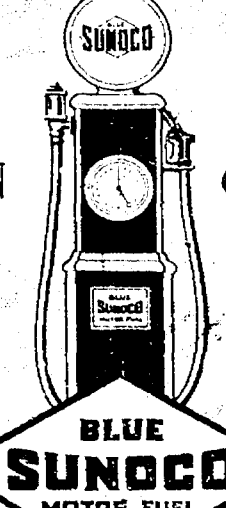
Marshallfield 50 deputies used clubs and threatened to use guns to break up a concentration of pickets.

SCHOOL PLANNING VISITATION DAY

The Jackson-twp school is planning Visitation day, Friday, as this is Education week. Parents and patrons of the school are urged to visit the institution.

An Armistice program will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Joe M. Lynch as the speaker.

German citizens in the coming election will not find it hard to make up their minds as to how to vote. The benevolent Hitler already has done this for them.



The FOUNTAIN of YOUTH

...for automobiles...

Chase Service Station
Court and Watt Sts.

Noecker Motor Co.
150 E. Main St.

HIGH TEST KNOCKLESS ACTION
...at regular gas price...

Survey the new mode WITH A NOTED PATTERN AUTHORITY

Marian Martin, nationally famous for her stunning pattern styles and simplified patterns, tells you all about the new mode—the maze of new neckline, shoulder, sleeve, waistline and skirt details—in the new

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK For Fall and Winter



★ This book shows you how all those brand new fashion ideas you have been hearing about can be put to work to give you a wardrobe of great distinction.

As you turn the pages you will see how some of the most fashioning new notes are the easiest to achieve. You need not hesitate to order any pattern that appeals to you, no matter how limited your sewing experience—because a perfect-fitting Marian Martin Pattern with step-by-step diagrammed instructions is behind each style.

The complete range of home sewing is covered in this new book—adults', juniors' and kiddies' styles, specially designed frocks for larger figures, college wardrobes, lingerie, and many worthwhile gift suggestions.

There is also a description of some of the newest, most fashionable fabrics to guide you in your next visit to the yard goods departments of the shops.

ORDER YOUR BOOK TODAY. Turn to the pattern feature of this newspaper for instructions.

THE HERALD

Pickaway County Daily NEWSpaper

Treasure Hunt — 1933 Style



Sellers and Buyers Look to Newspaper Advertising for Their "Clues"

YOU remember the "treasure hunts" that everybody was going in for, a while back. No party was complete without one.

The hostess hid something somewhere, and passed out slips of paper giving "clues" as to its whereabouts. Then the players jumped into automobiles, airplanes or boats, and burned up the roadways, airlines, and waterways, following out the clues which eventually led someone to the "treasure".

Treasure hunts are slightly out of fashion now for social parties. But business is right in the midst of a treasure hunt that is growing bigger and more interesting every day.

Merchants are hunting for concealed buying power — which shows itself on almost every corner, and then pops up an alley, unless you're quick enough to grab it.

Customers are looking for opportunities to buy judiciously. Some of them haven't played the game for several years. They need coaching.

Every merchant has some "treasures" in the form of worth-while values, but these treasures remain hidden from his customers if they are not advertised — and advertised in the newspapers where all who read will get the message.

People are tired of holding back. They see that business is getting better. More and more they're ready to join the hunt for things they need and want.

If you want these people in your store, there is just one simple rule to follow. Give them a clue. Give it to them, where they're used to looking for it—in the pages of this newspaper.

Newspaper advertising gets to everybody every day -- and gets there FIRST.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and no adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

A charge of 50 cents is made for placing cards of thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time, 10¢ per line. Two times, 15¢ per line. Three times, 20¢ per line. Four times, 25¢ per line. Five times, 30¢ per line. Six times, 35¢ per line. Seven times, 40¢ per line.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE—Below cost. 2 new Cooper truck tires and tubes. (6.50X20). Phone 5051. —12

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Box W. care of Herald. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

A MAN WITH CAR WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 1925 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. —33

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

WANTED—To talk to anyone interested in floor coverings, wallpaper or window shades. Griffith & Martin. —18

FOR SALE—Large Estate. Heats, 550.00 cash at Mason Bros. Used two winters. Harry Sewell, 142 Clinton-st., Columbus, Ohio. —51

Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELLYN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

FOR SALE—Poland China male hog, medium type. Phone 9411. C. A. Dumm. —48

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location. Also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

Classified Display Automotive

Used Cars

1931 Ford Coach, like new, 1930 Essex coupe, wire wheels, 1930 Hup Sedan, 1929 Essex Coach, 1929 Buick Six Sedan, 1928 Buick Six Sedan, 1928 Chrysler "62" roadster, 1927 Nash Coupe. All of these cars are in good condition.

E. E. Clifton

AND Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

110-21 S. Court-st Phone 50

PRICES REDUCED BUY NOW

	Was	Now
1931 Chev. Coach	\$325	\$300
1930 Chev. Sedan	250	225
1930 Chev. Coach	245	220
1928 Essex Sedan	115	95
1929 Chev. Truck	135	115
Jewett Sedan	65	45

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

Last Call for BULBS!

Tulips, Grape Hyacinths, Glory of the Snow and Crocus.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Assorted Bedding Tulips

25c a doz.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

814 N. Court St.

Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in

The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President

E. S. Goeller, Vice President

G. S. Howland, Treasurer

F. H. Nichols, Secretary

C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 528 W. Main St.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL

188 Proof

Gallon 60c

Smoked Salt for Sugar Curing

Meat, New Stock.

Paints, Varnish, Enamels,

Brushes of All Kinds at

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Cor. Pickaway & Franklin Sts.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile, Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714.

COAL

Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phones 91 and 40.

Classified Display Merchandise

RENT-A-TYPEWRITER

Learn Typing at Home

Paul A. Johnson

Printing Service

STOVES—RANGES

New and used stoves and ranges for sale or trade. See me before you buy.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley Phone 70

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.

Heivoring & Scharenberg.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charge

Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Nellie Ferguson Moore, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of October, 1933, Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers, and Roy Shop filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17097, against the above named parties and others, praying for the setting aside of the will of William J. Watson, deceased, and other relief.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1933.

CHARLES HERRHART and CHARLES T. MAY, Attorneys for Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers, and Roy Shop.

(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11801

Notice is hereby given that C. E. Salter has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Melvin H. Lowe late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of October A. D. 1933.

C. E. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14).

YOU NEED... NOW

... BUY NOW ...

JUST KIDS—

ST. YOU'RE HUNGRY AN' YUH AIN'T GOT NO HOME? WHAT'S NAME?

MY NAME 'S TOMMY GRIFFIN

WELL—COM ON ALONG WITH ME AN' I'LL TAKE YUH TO MY HOUSE—TOMMY

MOM—YUH ALONG—DON'T GOTTA TALK TO YUH PRIVATE!

WHAT IS IT NOW?

HE'S A VERY GOOD LITTLE BOY AN' HE AIN'T GOT NO HOME AN' HE AIN'T GOT NOTHING INTO HIS STUMICK AN' HE'S AWFUL HUNGRY.

OH—THANKS POP! I KNEW YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL ME MY FOOT-BALL AWAY—

WHAT CHA GOT? A SCHOOL BOOK?

NAW! A STORY BOOK! LISTEN! I'LL READ IT TO YOU

AND THE PALE PROUD GIRL TURNS TO THE BIG HEAVY GROWN MAN WHO IS GAZING AT HER INTENTLY HE HOLDS A GLITTERING KNIFE IN HIS HAND

SHE ASKS IN LOW EVEN TONES "HAVE YOU NO HEART?" NO HE TELLS HER SHE SAYS WELL THEN—

GIVE ME A DIME'S WORTH OF LIVER

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

clean on the Tariff Commission. The President has been told that a clique of investigators has caused the dismissal and demotion of experienced experts because they refused to "doctor" their reports. In their places, it is charged, were installed men of inadequate training — but complaisant.

F. D. R. also has been privately advised that Thomas O. Marvin, ultra-Troy former chairman of the Commission, still hangs around its offices, wields considerable influence in tariff decisions. Marvin is now a practicing lawyer, represents large corporations having tariff interest. He has won some important cases before the Commission.

Roosevelt has ordered a private survey of this long atrophied agency.

Mail Bag

H. J. T. Hamlen—Arthur Mullen, Jr., son of the Nebraska Democratic National Committeeman, is still on the State Department payroll. State Department officials do not know what his duties are now. He was once secretary to Professor Moley. E. R. Atlanta, Ga.—The total benefit payments that the Agricultural Adjustment administration expects to make to raisers of various commodities for reducing their production is \$350,000,000. G. M., Buffalo, N. Y.—Representative Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration committee, is a Tammany man of mediocre caliber, wields little influence in the House. Like other committee chairmen, he holds the post through right of seniority. T. O'B., Chicago, Ill.—Senator "Ham" Lewis is respected by his colleagues as a venerable member of their body, but he is of little consequence in the chamber's inner councils. D. A. R., Hopewell, Va.—The rayon code fixes a 40-hour work week for all workers except certain Technical classifications. And even in these cases a four-week 40-hour average is fixed. The code applies to all workers in the industry regardless of the kind of work they are doing or the amount of pay they receive. L. K., Danville, Ky.—The A. A. is seeking to insert a provision in the proposed marketing code for the distilling industry requiring the use of American grains in the production of liquors. Certain industrial alcohol producers, foreseeing a rich market in cheap

Calling Out the Reserves

—By Knott



beverages, are resisting this. They want free use of cheap black molasses, imported largely from Cuba.

K. C. New York—Hitler is a German word for hat-maker, derived from "hutte", which means hat. Certain Austrian papers claimed they had uncovered evidence that Hitler had Jewish antecedents. These charges have not been confirmed. R. R., Madison, Wis.—Former Governor Philip La Follette has not been offered and will not be named Ambassador to Russia, if and when official relations are established. Phil long ago informed the President that he was not interested in a federal job. (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ANSWERS, QUERIES CONCERNING NRA

Q. Can the minimum wage be divided between two employers at a soda fountain?

A. Not unless each is worked only part time.

Q. Is it permissible for trade associations to require a deposit which would be forfeited in case of proved violation of codes of agreement, both from members and nonmembers of the association?

A. It is for the industry to provide its own regulations. It may set up such police measures as it desires, subject to approval of the NRA membership on the Code Authority (governing body) of the

industry.

Q. How are costs and prices computed under the NRA?

A. The National Industrial Recovery Act provides (section 3 (a)) that "The President may, as a condition of his approval of any such code, impose such conditions (including requirements for the making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employees, and others, and in furtherance of the public interest."

Q. Please advise status of code or modified Presidential agreement as to hotels.

A. There is no substitution for the President's Agreement applying to the hotel industry, and a code for hotels has not been ap-

Will You Tell A Story This Spring?

By WILL ROGERS

WHEN a woman in Erie came home from Europe, she brought some presents to the kids in the



family upstairs that had been taking care of her dog and cat for nothing. Danny came down and says, "Thanks ever so much, Mrs. Kopek, for them things you brought us."

"Oh, don't mention it, Danny! They were really nothing, and you people did so much for me while I was gone."

"Yeah, that's just what I told Mom, and she said that was true but that I got to be polite anyhow."

proved.

Q. Where is the line drawn between North and South in fixing minimum wage schedules in codes?

A. That depends upon where the difference in labor costs and other costs occur, to be agreed upon within the industry, after which such differentials either are approved or disapproved by the NRA.

666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, VASELINS, DROPS

Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes. Malaria

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to thousands of people. It is a simple, swift acting formula, pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess acid and has started to disappear.

Allen does just what this medicine says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle of this drug free. Allen's Rheumatism Drugstore everywhere. 50¢ cents and if it doesn't bring the desired results you expect—your money whole heartily returned.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

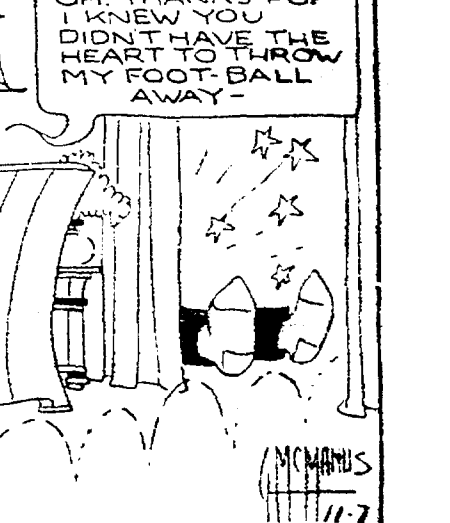
This common ailment with which your energy is often the cause of headache, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion, and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 millions of men and women have used Radway's Pile—this mild, reliable, economical vegetable laxative, and to relieve these conditions, Radway's Pile—do not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 206 Centre St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send 10¢ to cover cost of mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 35c. box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

By Ad Carter

By George McManus



By Charles McManus



BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

